



FBI says it failed to investigate Jan. tip on Fla. shooting suspect's 'desire to kill'

By Kelli Kennedy, Curt Anderson and Tamara Lush
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARKLAND, Fla. — The FBI received a tip last month that the suspect in the Florida school shooting had a “desire to kill” and access to guns and could be plotting an attack, but agents failed to investigate, the agency said Friday.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott called for the FBI's director to resign because of the missteps.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions said the shooting that killed 17 peo-

ple Wednesday was a “tragic consequence” of the FBI's failure and ordered a review of the Justice Department's processes. He said it's now clear that the nation's premier law enforcement agency missed warning signs.

In more evidence that there had been signs of trouble with the suspect, Broward County Sheriff Scott Israel said at a Friday news conference that his office had received more than 20 calls about Nikolas Cruz in the past few years.

A person close to Cruz called the FBI's tip line on Jan. 5 and provided information about Cruz's weapons and his erratic behavior, including his disturbing social media posts. The caller was concerned that Cruz could attack a school.

In a statement, the agency

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- Trump meets victims during visit to Florida hospital / A15
- Shooting suspect was on school rifle team that got NRA grant / A15



BRYNN ANDERSON / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

People leave a funeral service for student Alyssa Alhadeff at the Star of David Funeral Chapel in North Lauderdale, Fla.

LOST PILOT'S STORY PRESENTED AT IWO JIMA 73RD ANNIVERSARY EVENT



CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

In this October 1943 yearbook photo, four classmates in military uniform walk down the stairs at Catholic Central High School in Troy, New York. They are, from left, John Marcil, John McGrath, Howard McAlonie and Alfred Mahoney.

Yearbook photo spurs effort to find missing WWII pilot

By Chris Carola

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — During World War II, four American servicemen who graduated from the same upstate New York high school had their photo taken for the yearbook: a Coast Guardsman, a Navy pilot, a sailor and a soldier.

The pilot never made it home and is still listed as missing in action.

Now, 75 years after the four classmates went off to war, an effort to find the pilot's Pacific crash site is in the works, thanks to that long-ago black-and-white snapshot. “I can't say no to a mystery

COMING SUNDAY

B-36 aircraft at Pima Air & Space Museum reminder of what it took to win Cold War.

that can be solved,” Justin Taylan, a New York-based WWII researcher involved in

the project, told The Associated Press. “This plane can be found.”

The photo of John Marcil, John McGrath, Howard McAlonie and Alfred Mahoney was taken on steps outside Catholic Central

See WWII, A4

Mueller indicts 13 Russians in plot to alter vote

By Eric Tucker

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In an extraordinary indictment, the U.S. special counsel accused 13 Russians Friday of an elaborate plot to disrupt the 2016 presidential election, charging them with running a huge but hidden social media trolling campaign aimed in part at helping Republican Donald Trump defeat Democrat Hillary Clinton.

The federal indictment, brought by special counsel Robert Mueller, represents the most-detailed allegations to date of illegal Russian meddling during the campaign that sent Trump to the White House. It also marks the first criminal charges against Russians believed to have secretly worked to influence the outcome.

The Russian organization was funded by Yevgeny Prigozhin, the indictment says. He is a wealthy St. Petersburg businessman with ties to the Russian government and President Vladimir Putin.

Trump quickly claimed vindication Friday, noting in a tweet that the alleged interference efforts began in 2014 — “long before I announced that I would run for President.”

“The results of the election were not impacted. The Trump campaign did nothing wrong — no collusion!” he tweeted.

But the indictment does not resolve the collusion question at the heart of the continuing Mueller probe, which before Friday had produced charges against four Trump associates. U.S. intelligence agencies have previously said the Russian government interfered to benefit Trump, including by orchestrating the hacking of Democratic emails, and Mueller has been assessing whether the campaign coordinated with the Kremlin.

The latest indictment does not focus on the hacking but instead centers on a social media

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- Magazine obtains ex-playmate's notes on alleged Trump affair / A15

UA helping to solve black hole data-flood issue

By Mikayla Mace

ARIZONA DAILY STAR

The Event Horizon Telescope, a global network of radio telescopes that aims to capture images of the supermassive black hole at the center of the galaxy, collected a petabyte of data every night of observation in 2017. That's one thousand trillion or one million billion bytes

of data.

For perspective, the Library of Congress has archived more than 300 trillion bytes of data. The telescope collected more than three times that amount of data per night of observation, which was four nights in 2017.

However, the collection of such large amounts of

data results in a problem for researchers.

Right now, it's more efficient to use airplanes to fly the hard drives storing that data in crates around the world for research purposes than it is to send it electronically.

And to access that massive amount of data, researchers must travel to

a site housing those hard drives.

In 2018, the amount of data the network collects will almost double.

This is just one logistical hurdle a University of Arizona-led international team hopes to circumvent in the next five years using

See BLACK HOLE, A4



CHI-KWAN CHAN, DIMITRIOS PSALTIS, FERYAL OZEL AND LIA MEDEIROS

This supercomputer simulation shows hot gas falling into the black hole at the center of the Milky Way galaxy.

COMING SUNDAY

SAVING WATER: The Tucson City Council is set to approve water incentives for businesses.



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